#### THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

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A FORECAST OF THE WINTER. PECENT WEDDINGS-A GERMAN ON STATEN ISLAND -NOTES OF MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENTS.

Whether or not the coming winter is to be what is called "a gay season" is the question which always agliates some over-anxious people at this time of the year. As if, forsooth, with two millions of people and the year. As it, lossesses, as a good proportion of them well-to-do there could be any dearth of social enjoyment. However, a wiseasre gifted with keen foresight in the social affairs of the city gives It as his opinion that entertaining this winter will be more general than it was last season, although it will be pnarked by less display. Small gatherings will be more frequent than large and unwieldy parties. Flowers will be used probably as lavishly as ever for dinners, germans, etc.

The October weddings do not yet dot the social calendar thickly, but Hymen still has time to raily his forces, and meanwhile the season will have an excellent send off in the reception at the Academy to Lord Coleridge, next Thursday, when all who wish to see the courtly Englishman will at once appreciate at a new Value their husbands, brethers, consider friends who are members of the Bar Association and who alone can Secure them admission.

The week has been one in which a fire on the hearth. overcoats and wraps were recognized comforts; and with the fires in the city toe oaks and maples, woodbine and sumae also begin to glow in the country, where a few foriunate New-Yorkers yet have leisure to stay. With the departure of the President the Newport season may be considered as ending. Although Lenox has lost several of its shining lights there are yet a number of people there, including Mrs. Henry Braem. Mrs. Aribur Weilman, Mrs. David Lydig, Mrs. Charles Lanier, and Mrs. Heury Egieston. These gathered at Mrs. William Schermerhorn's the other evening to see the tableaus. Among the pictures were the Nea-politan market scene, in which Miss Lena Post and the Misses Wright appeared, and "La Tollette," a Dresden China piece in which Mrs. Rawlins Morse and others took part. The men at Great Barrington, near by, are said to go out shooting, and leave the ladies t themselves during the day. Some have reported excellent sport among the squirrels, partridges and other game. The Beckwiths, Schlesingers, Livingstons, Kirklands, and other lingerers at the Delaware Water Gap are reluctantly leaving that beautiful spot in its most winsome aspect.

Mr. Dickerson's barn or windmill at Far Rockaway had a "warming" last Monday evening that it should not soon forget. It would have approached nearer a country dance if all the ladies had come in calico, as a few did, and the genilemen in Jeans instead of broadcloth. The german was led by J. D. Cheaver and supper was served in the stalls. The company included all the Far Rockaway people, the Cheevers, Neilsons, Racs, La Montagues, Emmets, Heckshers and others, besides a number of visitors, conspicuous among the latter being Miss Kate Bulkley.

The Morristown Assembly on Thursday drew a large and fashionable company to that pretty New-Jersey town. The hall was very handsomely decorated, and fiancing was kept up from 10 to 2 o'clock. Lander's full band was present, and an excellent supper was served. Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Vincent King and others received the company. Among the New-Yorkers present were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Petter, Loyall Farragut and Miss Farragut.

On Tuesday a good number of people took the train for Bouthport, Conn., where Miss Jennie Louise Taylor, daughter of the Rev. William Howell Taylor, was murried to Alanson Trask Enos, at Sasco Hill, the country place of Ebenezer Monroe. The bridesmaids were the Misses Brinckerhoff and Miss Mamile Taylor, all little girls, and the ushers were H. M. Kneedler, of Philadelphia, F. Enos, Mr. Burton and Mr. Mitchell. Mrs. Jonathan Surgia, J. Polhemus, Mrs. D. C. Enos, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, the Rev. D. O. Irving and others were among the guests. On the same day there was an unusually interesting gainering in Brooklyn, an the house of Mr. and Mrs. Edward briggs, of No. 279 Washington-ave., who celebrated the unity-fine anniversary of their wedding with a dinner to fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gray celebrated on Wednesday their silver wedding, at Fort Greene-place and DeKalbave., Brooklyn. Besides the company being mostly of Brooklyn people, there was a distinctively Brooklyn idea in the floral decorations—a fac-simile in roses and violeta, ten feet long and five feet high, of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The bridal procession at the wedding of Miss Kean and Mr. Roosevelt on Thursday at Elizabeth was a stately and distinguished one, everybody said, but it is doubtiful if the linevaluon of tae bride and her father leading the procession will be often followed. While refreshing for a charge, it dues not seem so appropriate an order as for the bridesmaids, at least, to go before, hearing their flowers and distracting, to some extent, the anways corrious gaing at the brides. It must be more constortable Misses Brinckerhoff and Miss Mamle Taylor, all little

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flowers and distracting, to some extent, a way to our gazing at the bride. It must be more comfortable for the latter.

The weedeing of Miss Bergen to R. D. Stuyvesant, of this city, on Wednesslay, was a social sensation for Babylon, I. I. On the same day the weeding of Miss Elizabeth Colt. Jarvis, a niece of Mrs. Con, to G. W. Brach, at the Colt Memorial to G. W. Brach, at the Colt Memorial Church, in Hardord, was an occasion for a bridinat gasembly. C. H. Colt, accusin of the bride, lett Cowes, England, about two weeks previous in the Dauniless, but did not arrive in time to be one of the ushers. The weel ding of Miss Watmough, dugiter of Pay Director Watmough, U. S. N., and Surgeon Griffith, at Washington on Thursday, is worthy of comment, the bride being a great-granddaughter of Frederick A. Matheniser, first Speaker of tae House under Washington, and also of John B. Coxe, of Philadelphia.

A wedding in Quaker society is not often described. Last week there was one among the prominent people of Philadelphia, slies Annie G. Taylor being the bride and Assistant United States District-Attorney H. P. Brown the groom. In the presence of them frames, after an impressive allence, they arose and promised each other with the Divine assistance to be faithful and loving unto death, "after when all present signed the crifficate as wincesses.

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unto death," after which all present signed the certificate as witnesses.

Last Friday evening there was a german at the Pavillon Hotel, New-Erighton, S. L. to which everybody present seemed to contribute in the way of only meat as they had toward its construction. The dancing took place in the dilinic hall, the octilion being led at 10 p. m. by Charles G. Ingersoil dancing with Aiss Aime Hoyt. The lavors were extremely pretty, sliver price, ash-receivers, etc. Supper was served at 1 a. m. The committee included Mrs. Joseph Maric, Mrs. John A. Body, Mrs. George homer and Mrs. Graham. Among those present were the Misses Hoyt, the Misses Crosly, Nrs. Horace Wido, the Misses Waido, Miss Alice Hamilton, Miss Kate Wetherspoon, Miss Butt, Miss Whitemore, Miss Audelph Schack, Inc. Miss May Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Radelph Schack, Inc. Misses Marić, Lavingston Crosby, Stephen Baker, James Duane Livingston, F. Essler, John Duer, Morris Duer, J. B. Townsend and Charles Edie.

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The coming week will be lively with other affairs than
the Lord Coloridge reception. Miss Annie W. Lownsond
is to be married to Mr. Scribner at Cliffon, S. L., on Tuesday and the Baron-Cowdin weeding takes place at Grace
Church on Wednesday. The Dodge-Parish wedding takes Church on Wednesday. The Dodge-Parish wedding takes place at the Presbyterian church, Irvington, on Thurs-day, and the reception will be held at Woodland Cottage, Mr. Parish's place. On the same day Miss Helenn van Cortlandt Phelps will be married to Enbert Temple Emmet, and a reception will be held at Gienellen, Mr. Phelps's house on the Sound. The same day is not for the wedding of Miss Brughere and Mr. Montant at Mil-bary.

Among the engagements recently announced are those of Miss Merritt, safer of George W. Merritt, and Dr. Dawson, and of Miss Jennie Remoen, daughter of William Beinsen, and Joseph T. Thompson.

The prominent arrivals by occan steamships during the week include S. M. Roosevelt, Sir Guy Clarke Travers, C. Deisno, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McCready, the Messrs, Harriman, T. J. Post, and General and Mrs. Wilson.

## SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE LOTOS CLUB.

The globular lamps in front of the Lotos Club flickered and danced with an elfish sort of satts ac tion last night and seemed to mock the rain, which fel with a persistency which was not at all commendable Their satisfaction was not without reason, for the club "Saturday Nights" were to be begin anew, and the club's members intended to have a house-warming such as the old mausion never had when it was new. While the actors, journalists and artists, who go to make up the membership of the club, were enjoying themselves by the seast ore or in the forest solitudes of the country, the house had been refitted and the dingy basement where Confinement members were formerly pinced in solitary confinement assumed the splender of hardwood panels, Japanese wall-hangings, stained glass and mallogany furniture; and after Prank Lawrence had said "We come" in several ways at 9:30 o'clock, and the guests of the club had listened to the quartette composed of J. A. Mctcaif, George B. Eddy, C. B. Hawley and Dr. Hills had laughed with John Howson and James Burdette, had applauded A. P. Burbank and shaken Harry Edwards and Frank Lincoln by the hand, a proposition was made to eat supper and promptly accepted. After the supper to cal supper and promptly accepted. After the supper, which continued as long as there were stories to tell and songs to sing, a descent was made upon the cafe and there Moniague Marka, W. T. Carleton and "Tom" Whifits held the field against all comers. George Giddens, of the Wyndham froupe; Carl Walter, the planist; Mr. Mulligan, the organist, and Herman Linde, Engelie Clark and Frank I. Robinson entertained the "Saturday Night" with so much satisfaction that the new week was several hours old before the house-warming was done.

## MR. MURDOCH TO GIVE A PUBLIC READING.

James E. Murdoch, the well-known reader, has consented to give an entertainment of readings and recitals on next Thursday, in response to a request by Augustin Daly, Sheridan Shook, James Collier, William Henderson, John Steison, Samuel Colville, Daniel Fron-tann, and other dramatic managers and persons inter-ested in the profession.

# MAYOR LOW IN THE FIELD.

NOMINATED AS A CITIZENS' CANDIDATE. A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

A mass-meeting of citizens, members of both political parties, was held last night in the Brook-lyn Academy of Music to tender to Mayor Seth Low a renomination as the citizens' candidate for the Mayoralty. The meeting was the result of a smaller gathering of prominent citizens on Wednesday evening. The large building was filled in spite of the stormy weather, and the audience was cuthusiastic, especially when Mayor Low and home rule were mentioned. The meeting was called to order by Henry Hentz, of the Committee of Arrangements. He gave as the key-note of the meeting the desire for the perpeauity of home rule in Brooklyn. He named Thoms II. Rodman as the chairman of the meeting and Henry C. De Val and N. H. Frost as secretaries. In the list of vice-presidents were the names of Alexander E. Orr, S. B. Chittenden, General C. T. Christensen, George I. Seney, Charles Pratt, Demas Barnes, Demas Strong, Samuel Booth, S. V. Waite, John T. Martin, A. S. Barnes, B. F. Biair, A. M. White, General E. L. Molineux, W. C. Sheldon, Walter T. Hatch, H. K. Sheldon, Jeseph P. Knapp, A. D. Baird, Dr. E. R. Squibb, William Beard and W. H.

Mr. Rodman, in taking the chair, said: Mr. Rodman, in taking the chair, said:

"We have come together as citizens and not as partisons. We are in one way party men, as generally speaking every man of manne age is a member of one of the political parties. But we have tried the system of government by parties in our large cities, and I think you will askee that it has been a failure. And it dought to be a failure. What have we as citizens of Brooklyn to do with National questions, such as the tariff! Is it wrong thea for me, as a Democration National subjects, to vote for a Republican for Mayor! Then I will do wrong twice, for I have voted for him once."

General John B. Woodward, who was one of the com nittee that waited on Mayor Low to tender him the nomination by the meeting of citizens on Wednesday evening, reported that the committee had received a etter from the Mayor. Mr. Low, in a letter, said :

"The platform embodied in the resolutions submitted "The platform embodied in the resolutions submitted to me by you on Wednesday evening is one with which I need not say I am in the heartlest sympathy. In order to procure for the city the best results even upon such a platform it is needful that the Mayor should be free from every sort of pledge or obligation to any man or set of men. A clizens' nomination is largely valuable because it makes easy this complete independence upon the part of the candidate. With the understanding that this shall be my attitude as Mayor, if accored with a re-election, as it has been my attitude during the present term, I will accept encertuily a renomination at the hands of the clizens of Brookiyn."

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General Woodward moved that Mayor Low be made the nominee of the meeting for the office of Mayor of The proposition was received with long-

General C. T. Christensen seconded the nomination

saying in substance;

"Of all the revolutions that are going on about all the revolutions that are going on about the same is more remarkable than this. What shall we say when we see such things—the nomination made by a likelong Democrat and seconded by a likelong Republicant Surely, the thon is lying down with the hamb! I believe that the time is consing when men of different political parties will be able to come together and discuss questions without butterness. If my Democratic friends will nominate men who are more honest and capable than those of the Republicans, I shall esteem it not only a duty but a privilege to support them. We ought not only to received Mayor Low, but afterward to see that he is supported."

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. When the chairman neked those who were in favor of the renomination of Mayor Low to vote there was a unanimous utiterance of mingled cheers and "ayes." Alexander E. Orr, S. M. Meeker and Jonathan Ogden were appointed a committee to call upon Mr. Low and ask has presence at the meeting. Letters were then read from a lew persons who wer unable to be present. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher telegraphed from Galvestan, Tex.

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"The renomination of Mayer Low has my heartlest indersement. No other name should be thought of. It
behooves the citizens to re-elect him by an unexampled

A long letter from Mayor Edson was read. He thought A long letter from Mayor Edson was read. He thought that the presence of the Mayor of New-York at a meeting to nominate a Mayor of Brooklyn might at present be considered premature. He congular that there should be intelligent discussions of the question of home rule in cities. The charge was that changes might be made by partisal Legislatures. A letter of the flew. Dr. Currer approving the renomination of Mayor Low was also result. B. A. Boody advocated the nomination of the Mayor by the conventions of hot parties. He hoped the Mayor would be elected by such a vote as should place the position forever above the reach of partisangly. The Rev. J. B. Thomas, Spranund Katfinian and Join C. Maguire also in de specifics advocating Mayor Low's re-election.

MR. LOW SPEAES.

MR. LOW SPEAKS. Mr. Low was then seen advancing from the rear of the stage. The whole audience, including those on the stage, arose to greet the young Mayer. Hats and handkerchiels were waved and the band played a time of welcome. Three cheers were given for "Our Mayer," and three more for "Our Mayer," and three more for "Our

Possible Governor." After the applicase had subsided, Mr. Low said:

Mr. Low said:

Fallow CITIZENS: Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. I thank you for your corollar greeking, and for the kindness with which you have always treated me. Your committee has just foul me tout you wished me to stand me a citizens' candidate on greeting, and for the kindness with which you have always treated me. Your committee has just four me tont you wished me to aisand as a citizens' candidate on the platform that was adopted on Wednesday evening. I am grad to stand as a candidate on that platform. [Applaine,] Perhaps it is because the city mas been so much in my infinite that the two years that I have come to tank that the city should be first and the party second. Under the present control the first and the party second. Under the present control the first and the party second. I had the present control of all those things that tone most closely the lives of the citizens. It also one will seriosisly manning that the Mayor of sten a city should be chosen with reference to the possible effect upon the next Presidential election, then I smould can him a good party man. But would he be a good citizen I farce things pressed most strongly upon the when I entered mon itse duties of Mayor. The first was the question of the Brooklyh livings [applicater]; and the timid was the necessity for rapid transit. The atterns of these twee \$12,000,000 or \$14,000,000 that remained most-lected. We have collected of this amount \$15,000,000 while in the same time the amount that an good his arrears is about \$2,500,000, so that we have not gain of \$2,000,000 on the city's had don't. The amount that we get the amount that we years ago was \$1,700,000; this year it will be about \$1,250,000. This proportion of this spout some the statute books a law which has beinful it his great hame and attained by the past than the constity of William & Evarts. He thinks it will solve the question of the arrears of taxes, I betteve so also. We may hope at the end of two years more to find the arrears question on the arrears of taxes. I betteve as also, we may hope at the end of two years more to find the arrears question on the arrears of the books a law which has beinful it his great hame entired to the past and severally from the properties of the firm one to two hours and a that nece

Mr. Low closed with an exhortation to citizens to recster and vote. The meeting was then adjourned.

## AUTUMN NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

PROPERTY STOLEN FROM COTTAGES ERCOVERED-

LATE ARRIVALS. NEWPORT, Oct. 6. - Plate worth about \$1,250, stolen from the avanuer residence here of William C. Rives, of Boston, has been recovered at various pawn abops and other places in Providence and vicinity. The total weight of the sliver stolen is fifty-four and a mil pounds. A valuable pair of vasca stolen from the ontage owned by Miss S. S. Biatchford, sister of Judge Blatchford, have been recovered from a person to who they were sold for \$5. It is believed that other cottages ave been roobed. Two thieves have been committed in lefailit of \$3,000 each, and will have a preliminary hearing on Tuesday. Both pleaded not gailty, but one has informed against the other and each prefers counter

has informed against the other and each prefers counter charges. The Newport police did not know that the nouses had been entered until after one of the thieves and the booty had been captured in Providence.

Cottages have recently been taken for the whiles by J. Green, the Shases Edis, Sydney Jones, Colonel Ford, S. L. Thurlow and G. F. Baies.

General Lewis Richmond, United States Consul at Bonde, and wife have arrived at Eristol, near this piace. W. Mattland, W. L. Baseh and wife, S. L. Parkin and M. Montagne, of Enghand; H. S. Lyttle, Mrs. W. B. Shaw and John A. Mackay, of New-York, arrived here techals.

## A DOMESTIC ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

A woman, age about thirty-three, took service at the house of W. G. Wilson, No. 118 East Sixteenth-st., yesterday. In the evening she took a dose of polson, and was found ball seascless in her room. The police took her to Believae Hospital. It was afterward ascertained that her name was Margaret Dooling, and that her home was at Dobbs Ferry. Her motive for self-destruction was not known.

## TROTTING AT ISLAND PARK.

ALBANY, Oct. 6.-This was the last day of the ising Park trotting meeting. Jim Jeweli won the ununished 2:17 pucing race and King Almont the unfinished 2:24 class. In the 2:27 class, for a purse of \$1,000, Ducklion wen the first, third and fourth heats

and the race. Lizzie O'Brien won the second heat. Time 2:22, 2:23 12, 2:26 12, 2:24. In the free-for-all pacing race Westmont won in straight heats, Flora Bell second and Richball third. Time 2:1842, 2:18, 2:1842. Trinket trotted to beat Jay-Eye-See's record of 2:17 made here on Thursday last. She went to the mile beautifully without a skip in 2:16, making the quarter in 3:24, the half in 1:064, and the three-quarters in 1:4142.

STABBED BY HER HUSBAND.

A PROBABLE WIFE MURDER IN BROOKLYN-NO HOPE

OF THE VICTIM'S RECOVERY. Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, the wife of George Mills, a harness-maker of No. 148 North Sixth-st., Brooklyn, staggered into the house of a neighbor at 4 brooklyn, staggered mits the clothing bedraggled with blood. Her husband about the same time surrendered himself into the hands of Policeman Hirsch, saying that he had had trouble with his wife. After he was locked up in the Fifth Precinct Station he affected insanity. The story of the murder, as it is certain to prove, rathered from several witnesses, fucluding Samuel Mills, he oldest son of the couple, to whom Mrs. Mills made a statement at the time, is as follows: About 4 o'clock Mills, whose shop is at the front of the piace that passes for a home, was sitting in the rear room, used as a bedfor a none, was sitting in the bad drunk two pluts room, making out a bill. He had drunk two pluts of beer and demanded that his wife go out for a third. "No, George, don't drink any more until the bills are made out," said his wife. Mills grew angry, and insisted on having his beer. The woman answered that he had better save his money, as she needed shoes and the children needed clothes. He then became angrier, and called her names. She went into the base ment, where she sat down in a rocking-chair, and took a book or paper and was reading. Mills came in suddenly, and throwing her to the floor placed his knee upon her, and held her while he got his knife out of his pocket and attached her. Three wounds were found then her the stabbed her. Turce wounds were found upon her, the principal one being in the left breast. A second was found later in the right arm near the shoulder, and her left thumb was terribly cut, probably in attempting to save herself. The wound in the breast penetrated the lung for a depth of two inches or more. The doctor who attended her said that she would probably live through the night, but not longer.

Captain Wegion and Detective Martin Short, if the Fifth Precipel, saw Mrs. Mills later. In reply to the Captain's questions she said In reply to the Captain's questions she said that her husband stabled her; that they had no quarrel; that he did it under the impales of the moment, and that he had been drinking for a week. The room in which she lay, at the rear of the harness shop, he about 10 feet by 12 in dimensions, and here all the family, including four children, from five to eighteen years of age, siece. Over the bed hince a worstell mote in a frame, "God Bless Our Home." By all accounts Mills has led his wife a hard life, and she has left him several times. He earned fair wages, but neglected his family. Mr. Kline, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mills, said: "I expected that six years ago." Mills bears a bad reputation. Four years ago he was arrested for assault on a young woman, whom he dragged into his shop, and a few days ago be drew a suffe on a daughter of a neighbor.

Mrs. Mills was sinking fast at a late hour.

#### THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past trenty four hours.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- The temperature has risen in the New-England and Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, Lake region and Mississippi Valley; it has fallen in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and Missouri Vailey. North to west winds prevail in New-England, north to east winds in the Middle and South Atlantic States, southerly winds in the west Guif States, east to south winds in the Lake region; elsewhere the winds are variable. Local rain have fallen in New-Eugland and the Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee, the Lake region, Ohio and Mississippi Indications or to-day.

For New-England, partly cloudy weather, local rains, southwesteriv shifting to southerly winds, falling baseometer, stationary or rising temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, local rains followed by clearing weather, a slight full followed by rising barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

#### TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 7-1 a. m - During the stormy weather yesterday the movement in the barameter was downward. Fair and cloudy weather prevailed, followed y light rain which measured .06 of an meb. The temperature ranged between 43° and 57°, the average 49%, being 22% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 2% blemer than on Friday. Rain, followed by clear or fair weather, with singht changes intemperature, may be expected to day in this

## CHISHOLM CONVICTED OF MURDER.

THE JURY OUT FOUR HOURS-THE VERDICT RE-

CEIVED WITH APPROVAL In the Chisholm murder trial, at Newark resterday, the jury returned a verdict of murder in th rat degree. When the court opened Judge Depue proseeded to charge the jury. Shortly before 11 o'cloc . m. the jury retired and Chisholm wastaken to an ante com. His manner was nervous and auxious, During the delivery of the charge he watched closely the face of the Judge. In the ante-room ne was offered food and at a plate of some and then took a nap. His mother, who had attended the trial on Wednesday and Taureday, fainted on Filday, and was not in court yesterday, the prisoner having requested his father not to bring her Although his counsel had sought to prepare him for an unfavorable verdict, he expressed the hop that he would not be convicted of anything more than marder in the second degree.

At 2:45 p. m. it was known that the jury had come to an agreement, and crowds flocked to the court-house. A messenger was sent for Judge Depue, and the court efficials and reporters were alimitted to the court-room waere the fury has deliberated, the jury has ing retire-

where the jury had delinerated, the jury hading retired to an antercoom. The crowd of people were admitted, and at 3 o'chiek the prisoner was brought into court. He was pale and agriated, Judge freque took his seat, and the formal questions were addressed to the jury by the clerk of the court. The foreman replied:

"Guitty of murder in the first degree."
Chisholm's head dropped. He was remanded for sentence and taken back to jud. Here his nervousness impelled him to waik restlessly up and down the corrular, and it was evident that he was laboring under missise mental excitement. The verbit was received with universal satisficilism in the Newark community gesterday, the crime commutated by Coisacian being regarded as without the shadow of excuse or justification.

## HOW THE PRESIDENT LEFT THE CITY.

A tall man with gray side whiskers, dressed n dark clothing, over which was drawn a light top coa and wearing a high silk hat with an exernelatiogly straight brim, stepped from the side entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel late yesterday afternoon out Into the rate and walked rapidly toward the Twenty-third-st station of the North Avenue Elevated Railway. Close at his side trotted rather than walked a short man with i heavy brown mustache. The tall man carried a Gladston vallse and the short man an umbrelia. The two wer President Arthur and Surrogate Rollins. The President carded the train and seemed regardless of the staring isoarded the train and seemed restardless of the staring passengers, many of whom thought they recognized him, uniged their companious and effected to bet that it was or wasn't the President. When the train reached Cortlandiest, the President and Mr. Rodins sheltered themselves under a small umbreda, and after entering the erry home bounds a taket for Somervine, N. J., where they intend to remain as the guests of Secretary Preling Impsen mail to-morrow. The President possed the morning and part of the afternoon in his rooms at the

# A PROBABLE WIFE MURDER.

Alexander Moore and his wife, Martha, have een working for some time on a farm at Bay Shore L. I. He has been a sullor, and both he and his wife are hard drinkers. They came here for ave days, and on hursday the wife went to a longing place at No. 21 therry st. There she had a miscarriage, and was re loved to Chambers Street Hospital, and afterward to Believue Hospital, where she is lying at the point of early. Last night Detective Maner, of the Oak Street clice Station, presided the man, evidence having been arreed from the keepers of the longing-house that boord had assumed his wise on Thursday by striking as in the back. The minu is confined at the Oak treet Police Station to await the result of his wife's pluries. He deales the assault.

## VESSELS LAUNCHED IN MAINE.

B MGOR, Me., Oct. 6 .- The brig Utos, gross onnage 4 30, was tallinghed to-day from Crosby B ship-yard.

BATH, Me., Oct. 6.-William Regers Innected to-day the ship Keanebec, 2.450 tons, and valued at \$120,000. Suc is designed for the California trads.

#### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

GORDON L. FORD'S RESIGNATION. THE PRESIDENCY OF THE BRIGHTON BEACH ROAD VACANT-PLANS OF THE COMPANY.

Gordon L. Ford recently tendered his resignation as president of the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Railway Company, but his resignation was not accepted, and it is understood that he is to retain his office until his successor is determined on. General James Jourdan has been spoken of for the posttion. A director of the company told a Tribung re-porter yesterday that the company was in no hurry to choose a president, as the busy season was over. General Jourdan, he said, would be a good man, although his futies as the head of the Brooklyn Police Department night hinder his giving proper attention to the railroad. Mr. Ford's resignation was on account of ill health and not because of any dissatisfaction with the management of the road. When asked what kind of a season the road had the past summer, the director said that it was the poorest it ever had.

The reason for it," he continued, "was partly the old, rainy weather in June and July. Then the Long Island road cut down the excursion rates to 25 cents on the Manhattan Beach Line, and we could not hold the custom when we charged 45 cents. Late in the season we came down to the same figures, and then we took the trade right away from the other reads; but it was too late, and though the road has paid expenses it has made no money. paid expenses it has made no money. Lessides this we had about \$50,000 of last year's expenses charged over against this year. The management of the Hotel Brighton was not satisfactory either, and that made a big difference. It was not energetle enough to make the hotel do as well as it might have done. However, we shall run the road all winter, as it paid expenses last winter, and if we can keep part of the hotel open so a man can got a steak and a bottle of wine we shall probably do a fair winter's business. We have got the safest, shortest and quickest road to the beach, and unless Brooklyn and New York are a failing the road will not be. Our five years' lease of the Long Island tracks in Brooklyn expires on June 1, next year, siter which we will probably run trains from Bedford, Bergen and Prospect Park only, not coming down to Fiatbush-ave. People can just as well go to these stations, as they will not lose any time or pay extra street-car fare, and we can run trains oftener and carry people cheaper. We had to pay the Long Island Company nine cents for every passenger carried over their road, and we were often delayed from five minutes to half an hour, owing to the number of trains on Atianto ave. We shall keep up the low rates next summer and run trains every fifteen minutes. We shall keep up the low rates next summer and run trains every fifteen minutes. We shall keep up the low rates next summer and run trains every fifteen minutes. We shall keep up the low rates next summer and run trains every fifteen minutes. We shall keep up the low rates next summer and run trains every fifteen minutes. We shall keep up the low rates next summer for breach of contract in not allowing us to run trough trains from Hunter's Point. We went to an expense of \$50,000 for land, etc. In putting in a V and switches at Bedford, and they only let us run trains every fifteen minutes. ides this we had about \$50,000 of last year's ex-

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC LOAN.

A NEW MORTGAGE OF \$20,000,000 AUTHORIZED. A special meeting of the Directors of the Northern Pacific Raifroad Company was held yesterday. The former officers were re-elected without opposition. Rosewell G. Ralston, president of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, was the only member of the Board who was absent. The following resolutions were adopted:

Was absent. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, There is now required to provide for the present unfunded debt of this company beyond the each means wallable, the sum of \$9,459,929.83; and

Whereas. The additional sam of \$5,500,000 will be required to complete entirely the construction of the main ince now under contract, including the bridges and numers, and provide and pay for all equipment required and contracted for; therefore.

Resolved, meantonedly, That this Board, subject to the approval of three-fourths of the preferred stocs, authorizes the execution of a second mortgage for twenty subject only to the priority of the present general mortgage. That this martgage shall be similar in terms and conditions to the general mortgage, subject only to the priority of the present general mortgage. That this martgage shall be similar in terms and conditions to the general mortgage, subject only to the lies of said mortgage.

Resolved, That the Finance Committee be directed to company in the company in the said of \$19,00,000 of the second no trage bones and report their action to this Board.

Resolved, That a meeting of the preferred stocardiders of this company in the city of Now-York, on Tuesday, the 20th day of New other reat, all noon, it vole upon the question and team of the according to which the plan of reorganization and the la according to which the plan of reorganization.

company in the city of New-York, on Tuesday, the 20th day of New-Mernext, at moon, to vote upon the question and sear of the "wenty millions of second mortgage bonds; and that in according with the plan of reverganization the sector, gives no cold add meeting at least thirty days prior the to by a vertisements to newspapers published in the case of New-York, Published pink and Boston; and that for the purpose of said meeting the transfer boost of the preferred stock of this company be closed on the 20th day of October at 3 o clock p. m., and remain closed until the 28th day of November at 10 october at 30.

That the officers of this company be re-

It is understood that the price at which the new bonds have been taken in 85 less a broker's commission. The prominent banking firms of Drexel, Margan & Co., August Belmout & Co. and Winslow, Lanier & Co. are The frequent rumors that Jay Gould and

The frequency families to the checked members of the directory were proved by the meeting to be title. There was at no time any substantial familiation for the reports. Both Mr. Gord and Mr. Sagretpressed displeasure that their names had been used in that way. PENALTIES FOR CUTS IN PASSENGER RATES.

In executing the penalties provided in the passenger pool agreement for cutting rates. Commissioner issue no tickets over the Marietta and Cincinnati and to Cincinnati, and the Eric to issue none over the tow-York, Pennsylvania and Onio and the Ohio and dississippleta St. Louts, and over the Cleveland, Common. Cinetnnaid and Indianapolis to Indianapolis. The njunction against the Western lines will continue at the

IMPORTANT GRANT BY THE STATE. ALBANY, Oct. 6 .- An important grant of and fer ratiroad purposes, fronting on New-York flay, was made yesterday by the Land Commissioners. The application acted upon was from Erustus Wiman, on be-nulf of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad Company, and was for the right of way along the space between igh and low water mark in front of a partion of Newirighton. The grant includes a width of thirty feet, early a mile in length, and is a concession of the great nearly a mile is length, and is a concession of the great-est importance to this noderraking. The Commissioners by this action again affirm the principle that the land between thich and low water mark belongs, not to the riparian owners, but to the people, and can be conveyed by the State for public purposes. The riparian owners in this case are principally the estate of George Law, taugustus Prentice, C. K. Hamilton, adothers, but their apposition was ineffectual as against the railroad com-any, represented by Mr. Wiman.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS FROM THE WEST. Chicago, Oct. 6. — The following is a ompara lessatement in tons of all the supposents of reight, both through and local, East from Chicago for

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Pittabute Fort Wayne and Chicago	749	4,049	1,808	6,606	14.1
Total	5,434	26,005	14,317	46,716	100.

SERIOUS EFFECTS OF A STRIKE,

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—President Jones, of he Baffalo, New-York and Philadelphia Rallroad Com-suny, states that the gross rescripts of the company for september were \$205,000, and the net profits \$146,500. He mids that the gross receipts would have been \$300,000 but for the strike in the optimulations coal region.

AN APPEAL BY THE NEWSMEN. THE ACTION OF THE HERALD DENOUNCED AND FAIR

PLAY ASKED OF THE PUBLIC. The presidents of the Newsdealers' Associaions in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City have prepared

me following statement of their greevaness which will g distributed by the newsdealers this morning:

To THE PUBLIC.

The newsmen appeal to the public of New-York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, and especially to all who buy and advertise in newsmenty to a sustain the newsmen in their stringle to maintain their just rights. They leef that the public do not understand the facts yet, and they desire simply to present their side of the case and they leave it to the public scarse of justice and right play.

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Several morning newspapers, whom the newsdealers have served for many years fathernly and housestly, have lately reduced their praces, entiting down the predict of the newsmen. The Thindest was the only one that left the deniers the former compensation. The New York Herald, in defining of all, and it has followed that up by making war upon that industrions and homest class of persons. The remuteration formerly allowed by The Herald for folding, handling and selling that paper, small as it was, has been cut owns to one-third of a cent a copy, being from one and one-half to three times less than allowed by any other papers in the city. Do not believe the statement of The Herald that we make eighty per cent profit, as you can figure it for yourselves that one-chird of a cent on two sents is only sixteen and two-toirds per cent profit. The dealers get some of the city papers folded, but The Herald has extra sheets which are never folded, and the trouble of handling, the risks, and the actual losses of money are more on that paper than on any other.

Many of the newsmen have one arm, or are otherwise decrept and incapacitated from entering into other

business, and the action of The Herald tends to throw them on the charity of their friends or the community. The newsmen get up before daylight in the moraling, rain or sime; they work hard; they walk many miles delivering heavy bundles of papers, and they have tried faithfully for years to seeve the public to their satisfaction. The war on them is now carried to such an extent that the proprietor of The Herald has made arrangements for opening cheap epposition news-stands in all districts in the three cities, thereby seeking, by force of capital and political influence, to kill the hard-working and industrious newsdealers. Only a short time ago The Herald was posing as a philanthropist, crying against monopoly, and backing up the poor telegraph operators in their fight with the Western Union Company. Now it turns round and is trying to crush the poor newspaper operators, make them his slaves, and build up its own monopoly of all the profits of the business. It asks the newsman to work for 25 cents a day, and, in doing so, it is making the whole public pay to carry on the war, by increasing the price of all advertisements in that paper. We say that is not a benefit to the public. Every person, from a servant girl, who wants a position, up to the rich dry. goods merchant, now has to pay the money to crush the newsdealers. In this action The Herald is aided by The News-Tork Times and The World. The THERIUKE, The Sua and The Star take no share in it.

The action of the proprietor of The Herald is subversive of the interests of the American public, and of a spirit of fair play and independence. This array of capital and political influence on the one side against honest industry and hard work on the other leaves the newsmen no alternative except to appeal to the public spirit of the American people for sympachy and help against this crying it justice. If any newsman had help against this crying it justice. If any newsman had help against the server of justice of the American people. We ask them not to give their he

public.

STEPHEN RICHARDSON,
President Central Council
JOHN A. MUNPHY,
President East Side Association.
RUBERT LYNCH.
Fresident West Side Down-Town Association.
HENRY T. HOPPER.
President Harlem Association No. 2.
And the presidents of the Brooklyn and Jersey City Associations.

One hundred and fifty thousand copies have been

printed and will be distributed. Yesterday The Herald management purchased TRIB-UNES at the regular retail price of three cents and put these in the hands of its newsboys for sale at two cents. The newsdealers explain this performance by saying that it was intended to demoralize them, but they suppose that both they and THE TRIBUNE can stand it as long as The Herald can.

NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS AND NEWSDEALERS.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The cool heads in the New-York newspaper business are coming out shead. The New-Fork Sun of Saturday appears double size, and says it thinks The Times two-cent movement, followed by The Herald, a mistake, as they cannot obtain such direculations as the London penny papers and The Little Journal of Paris. It is more expensive to print papers in New-York than in Europe, and the newsdealers cannot afford to sell papers on the small margins proposed in the recent cuts, while the establishment of news agencies by the papers themselves would be excessively expensive. The newspaper proprietors cannot control the news. The newspaper proprietors cannot control the news-dralers as to price. The New-York Herald admits this when stating that the newsmen will not accept its

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A TEACHER'S EXPERIENCE. A mather of one of the largest families in the country, numbering hundreds, Si-ter Mary Cocilla Superior of Bhode leased Callonic orphan Asylum, save that if she could write out a history of the many waves in which l'erry bavies' Pain Killer has relieved a vere pain and sudden diseases among the children of her charge, it would fill a volume. Like a prunish mather sile keeps the remedy on hand, and wastes by time in administering it.

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PENTLARGE-COOPER On Thursday, October 4, 1993, at the restance of George Willing, eaq., Jersey City Heights, by the Rev. Dr. Eddy, Theodore Pentlarge to Lucie U. Cooper. MARKIED.

All notices of marriages must be infersel with full

#### COURSE CONTRACTOR SPECIAL DIED.

A DAMS-On Sunday, October 5, 1883, Jane Southward, youngest dampater of Wislam to and Julia M. Asams, and granddampiter of Frederick H. Trewbridge, agest 1 year and 14 months. granding and a transfer of the first state of the residence of her parents, No. 2.28 begravest, Brasklyn.

TWOOD—At the residence of her mother, in Newburg, N.,
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Y., Friday, Outsider 5, 1859, Vigigina D., wife of Theodore
S. Atword and daughter of the late Heary W. Lorsen,
uters at the house, Monlay, October 3, at 11.2 m,
artistics will meet train leaving Grand Centeni Depot at 8
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BURNIAN—Suddenly, on Friday morning, October 5, 1883 at her residence, 123 5th ave. New-Yorg thir, Maria Lonisa, wife of Cordon W. Buraham and daughter of the late blight five Blabo, Brownell.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal sortless, at Grace Junch, Broadway and Johnst, on functal sortless, at Grace Junch, Broadway and Johnston on functions.

BALDWIN-On October 5, sirs, Abble J. Baidwin, Puncial from the residence of her sun-in-law, R. Van Dien, Jr., 555 Communipawaye, Jersey City, N. J., on sunday, october 7, at 150 october.

F. 130 Communication and Control City, N. 3., on Sumary, October 7. At 1250 of circle.

FAINAM—At New-Haven, Conn., October 4. 1883, after a brief tilbera tienry Farman, to the Suttayear of als age. Funeral services will be held at his late realistics in New-Haven, on Monday, Octobers, at 2 p. m.

GALE-On October 5. 1883, Le Roy Gale, M. D., son of William Gale, of New-Haven, formerity of this city.

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GALE-In this city, October 5, 1883, Le Roy Gale, M. D., aged 30 rears, son of William and Elizabeth N. Gale, of New-Haven, for merry or this city.

Relatives and tirends are byth at to attend the funeral services at All Souls Church (Anthon Memorial) West-45th-81, on Monday, 5th 1984, at 11 o'clock a. m.

si., on Monday, Sin Rhai, as a Company of the Picarson of Rowers Research (No. 1970). On Friday, October 5, 1885, Elizabeth Stoddard, wife of C. P. Huntington. Relatives and friends of the Isangir are invited to attend the flueral at, 65 Parkave. N. Y., on Monday, October S, at function at the work away, the created and to send flowers.
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a' hand o'thead, Sunday, October 7, at 1 p. m.

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Priends are kindly requested to refrain from sending

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VAN WINKLE, On Friday, October 5, Willis Van Winkle.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence. No. 321 West 92d.st., On ciatives and friends are livited to attend the vices from his late residence. No. 321 Wes a conday, to tober 8, at 4.20 p. m. t is requested that flowers shall not be sent.

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All Souls' Church, 4th ava., corner 20th-st.—The Rev. H. CAMP, of Brooklyn, will preach at 11 a. in. Communion service. Public cordinary invited. All Souls' Church (Authon Memorial), 48th st., west of 5th ave - Rey, R. HEBER NEWTON will preach at 11

At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-st., between 5th ch on Sunday, the 7th inst, at 11 a m. and 7.45 p. m.

bloccker Street Universalist Church, corner of Down-ng-st.-1045 a.m. 745 p. m. Rev. Astien MOORE will

Church of the Divine Pateralty, 5th ava., corner 15th at
-The Rev. CHARLES H. KATON, Pastor, will preach at
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tatholic Church and Mons goor capel." Church of the Holy Printy, Madison-ave, and 42d-st. Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D., Rector.—Sorvices at 11 a.m.; Holy Communion and sormed by the disorder. In the evening, at 7 45, Rev. S. H. TYNO, Jr., D. D., will deliver in address on "The Social and Religious Conditions of Encope, Particularly of France."

Church of the Jocarnation, Malison ave. and Mithet. Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Record. Divine services at 11 a.m. 2014 p.m. All cordally invited.

Church of the Mosslah, cot. 34th-st; and Park-ave - The Paster, flow Rubbert College, will preach. Morning at 11, "nuble cordinity invited, Sunday-school at 50 clock p. m. Eglise du Saint Esprit, 30, 27e rue ouest. Service divin WITTMEYER, rec with

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and 7:30 p. m. Sansay sensor 2:30.

St. George's Church, Stayvesant-square.—Seats free,
Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Rec.or, Samay, Oct. 7. doi:
Communion, 7:30 s.m. Service, serson and foly communion, 11 s.m.; evening prayers and Bible instruction, 4
p. m.; short service and sermon, 8 p. m. p. m., anore service an extended at the service square. Rev. Dr. F. C. EWER, Rector. Services, 7, 1030 and 1145 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. The flev. D. STEVENS PARS KER wid preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. services. Zion Church. Madison-ave., cor. 38th-st.—Rev. C. C. TIE-FANY, Rector. Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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American Spiritundist Alliance Conference.—Republi-an Hall, 55 Wood 38-54. 230 p.m. Opening address by unice N.L.505. Section of the Writing on the Vall.—Admission free. All are contailly invited.

At the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, -Ur

As the Spiritual Conference, Harvard Rooms, Reservance, Rev C. P. McCARFHY will speak sunday, at 22 abject: "Reserve of Scholastic Cristism on the better blooms, and the better blooms." At invited.

Carrel of the Heaven's Rest, 5th-ave, above 45th-st,-Rev. Dr. How Land, Rector. Drvine services 11 a. m, 4p, m services by Rev. D. PARKER MORGAN.

Calvary Church, corner 4th ave. and 21st at. -Ser yees at 11 a, m, and 4 p, m. The Rev. HENRY Y. SAT TERLER, D. D., Rector, will officiate.

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(6th Universalist Society, 57th st., corner of Sthave,
The Rev. JAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D. Pastor.
Sunday morating at 11

"GREAT HOPES FOR BEAT SOULS."

Evening service will be resomed in this charges on Sunday,
October 14, with a course of Jechn. es on
"THE HOME LIFE."

First Society of Spiritualism, Republican Hall, 55 West Sd.st.-Mrs. Brigham lectures morning and evening as isnat. Subject for evening beture: "The Metempsy-hosis; or, Transmigration of Paganism."

Rev. Heary M. Sanders, Pastor of the Central Sa Church, 42d st., 7th and 8th aves, preaches Sunday 11, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30.

Reformed Can olic Charch, 25 West 28th-st, near Broad way. Evening 7:30. Nov. FATHER O'CONNOR dissects Monaignot Capel's misleading lectures on "Conversions and Converters," Capel is the son of an Irish peasant, though now calling himself an English "Cawtholic." Protestants and Catholics mylled.